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AT

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Between His EXCELLENCY

Sir *William Keith*, Bart.

Governor of *Pennsylvania*,

AND THE

Deputies of the Five Nations.

Published at the Request of the GENTLEMEN *who were present, and waited upon the Governor in His Journey.*

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Philadelphia, July 20, 1721.

Courteous Reader,

WE here preſent you with an exact Copy of the Proceedings of this Government, in a late Treaty with ſeveral Nations of Indians at Coneſtogoe, taken from the Minutes of the reſpective Councils, which were held on that Occaſion: And we hope this will be more generally acceptable to our Correſpondents, than any Abſtract that could be publiſhed in our Weekly Mercury.

The Indian-*Village of* Coneſtogoe *lies about* Seventy Engliſh *Miles Diſtance, almoſt directly* Weſt *of this City; and the Land thereabouts being exceeding Rich, it is now ſurrounded with divers fine Plantations, or Farms, where they raiſe Quantities of* Wheat, Barley, Flax *and* Hemp, *without the Help of any Dung.*

The Company who attended the Governor conſiſted of between Seventy and Eighty Horſe-Men, moſt of them well arm'd. And the Directions that had been given were ſo well obſerved, that great Plenty of all Sorts of Proviſions were every where provided both for Man and Horſe.

His Excellency the Governor's Care for the Publick Safety of this Colony plainly discovers it self in his Management of Affairs with the Indians, *in General, as well as by his late toilsom Journey to and from* Virginia *and* Conestogoe: *And the good People of this City and Province, from a just Sense of the Happiness they enjoy under the present Administration, embrace all Opportunities of expressing their Love and esteem for the Governor, who, at his Return from* Conestogoe, *was waited upon at the Upper-Ferry of* Schuylkill *River by the Mayor and Aldermen of this City with about Two Hundred Horse, And after a Refreshment of Wine and other cool Liquors, upon the* 11th *Instant about Sun-set His Excellency arrived in good Health at his own House, to the universal Joy of our Inhabitants.*

THE

THE PARTICULARS OF AN *Indian Treaty, &c.*

Conestogoe, July 5th, 1721.

THE Governor arrived here this Day at Noon, and in the Evening went to Capt. *Civility*'s Cabin, where four Deputies of the Five Nations, and some few more of their People, came to see the Governor, who spake to them by an Interpreter to this Purpose, *viz.*

That this being the first Time that the Five Nations had thought fit to send any of their Chiefs to visit him, he had come a great Way from Home to bid them Welcome. That *he hop'd to be better acquainted, and hold a further Discourse with them before he left the Place.*

They answered, That *they were come a long Way, on Purpose to see the Governor and speak with him.* That *they had heard much of him,*

and

and would have come here before now, but that the Faults or Miſtakes, committed by ſome of their Young Men, had made them aſhamed to ſhew their Faces: But now that they had ſeen the Governor's Face, they were well ſatisfied with their Journey, whether any thing elſe was done or not.

The Governor told them, That *to Morrow Morning he deſigned to ſpeak a few Words to his Brothers and Children, the* Indians *of* Coneſtogoe, *and their Friends upon* Saſquehannah; and deſired, That *the Deputies of the Five Nations might be preſent in Council, to hear what is ſaid to them.*

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Coneſtogoe, July the 6th, 1721.

PRESENT

The Honourable Sir WILLIAM KEITH, *Bart. Governor,*

Richard Hill, *Eſq;*
Caleb Puſey, *Eſq;*
Jonathan Dickinſon, *Eſq;*
Col. John French.
James Logan, *Eſq; Secretary.*

The Governor ſpoke to the Coneſtogoe-Indians *as follows:*

My Brothers and Children,

SO ſoon as you ſend me Word, That your near Friends and Relations, the Chiefs of the Five Nations, were come to viſit you, I made haſte, and am come up to ſee both you and them, and to aſſure all the *Indians* of the Continuance of my Love to them.

You

Your old Acquaintance and True Friend, the Great *William Penn*, was a wise Man, and therefore he did not approve of Wars among the *Indians* whom he lov'd, becaule it waſted and deſtroyed their People; but always recommended Peace to the *Indians*, as the ſureſt Way to make them rich and ſtrong, by encreaſing their Numbers.

Some of you can very well remember ſince *William Penn* and his Friends came firſt to ſettle amongſt you in this Country: It is but a few Years, and like as Yeſterday to an old Man: Nevertheleſs, by following that great Man's peaceable Counſels this Goverment is now become wealthy, and powerful in great Numbers of People. And though many of our Inhabitants are not accuſtom'd to War, and diſlike the Practice of Mens killing one another; yet you cannot but know, I am able to bring ſeveral Thouſands into the Field well-armed, to defend both your People and ours from being hurt by any Enemy that durſt attempt to invade us.

However we do not forget what *William Penn* often told us, That the Experience of old Age, which is true Wiſdom, adviſes Peace; and I ſay to you, That the Wiſeſt Man is alſo the Braveſt Man: for he ſafely depends on his Wiſdom, and there is no true Courage without it.

I have ſo great a Love for you, *My dear Brothers*, who live under the Protection of this Government, That I cannot ſuffer you to be hurt, no more than I would my own Children. I am but juſt now returned from *Virginia*, where I wearied my ſelf in a long Journey, both by Land and Water, only to make Peace for you my Children, that you may ſafely hunt in the Woods without Danger from *Virginia*, and the many *Indian* Nations that are at Peace with that Government. But the Governor of *Virginia* expects, that you will not hunt within the great Mountains, on the other ſide of *Potowmack* River, being it is a ſmall Tract of Land which he keeps for the *Virginia-Indians* to hunt in: And he promiſes, That his Indians ſhall not any more come on this ſide *Potowmack*, or behind the great Mountains this Way, to diſturb your Hunting. And this is the Condition I have made for you, which I expect you will firmly keep, and not break it on any Conſideration whatſoever.

I deſire, that what I have now ſaid to you may be interpreted to the Chiefs of the Five Nations preſent: For as you are a Part of them, they are in like Manner one with us, as you your ſelves are; and therefore our Councils muſt agree, and be made know

to one another: For our Hearts ſhould be open, that we may perfectly ſee into one anothers Breaſts. And that your Friends may ſpeak to me freely, tell them, I am willing to forget the Miſtakes which ſome of their Young Men were guilty of amongſt our People. I hope they will grow wiſer with Age, and hearken to the grave Counſels of their old Men, whoſe Valour we eſteem becauſe they are wiſe; but the Raſhneſs of their young Men is altogether Folly.

At

At a Council held at *Coneſtogoe*, *July* the 7th, 1721.

PRESENT

The Honourable Sir *William Keith*, Baronet, Governor,

Richard Hill, Eſq;
Caleb Puſey, Eſq;
Jonathan Dickinſon, Eſq;
Col. *John French*.

James Logan, Eſq; Secretary.

With divers Gentlemen.

PRESENT ALSO

The Chiefs, or Deputies ſent by the Five Nations to treat with this Government, *viz.*

Sinnekaes Nation.
Gheſaont,
Awennoot.

Onondagoes Nation.
Tannawree,
Skeetowaſs.

Cayoogoes Nation.
Sahoode,
Tchehughque.

Smith the *Ganaweſe-Indian*, Interpreter from the *Mingoe* Language to the *Delaware*; *John Cartlidge*, Eſq; and Mr. *James le Tort*, Interpreters from the *Delaware* into *Engliſh*.

Gheſaont *in the Name and on the Behalf of all the Five Nations, delivered himſelf in ſpeaking to the Governor, as follows*;

THEY were glad to ſee the Governor and his Council at this Place; for they had heard much of the Governor in their Towns before they came from Home, and now they find him to be what they had then heard of him, *viz.* Their Friend and Brother, and the ſame as if *William Penn* were ſtill amongſt them.

They aſſure the Governor and Council, That they had not forgot *William Penn*'s Treaties with them; And that his Advice to them was ſtill freſh in their Memories.

Though

Though they cannot write, yet they retain every thing ſaid in their Councils with all the Nations they treat with, and preſerve it as carefully in their Memories, as if it was committed in our Method to Writing.

They complain, That our Traders carrying Goods and Liquors up *Saſquehannah* River, ſometimes meet with their young People going out to War, and treat them unkindly; not only refuſing to give them a Dram of their Liquor, but uſe them with ill Language, and call them *Dogs*, &c.

They take this unkindly, becauſe *Dogs* have no Senſe or Underſtanding: Whereas they are Men, and think that their Brothers ſhould not compare them to ſuch Creatures.

That ſome of our Traders calling their Young Men by thoſe Names, the Young Men anſwered, *If they were Dogs, then they might act as ſuch:* Whereupon they ſeiz'd a Cag of Liquor, and run away with it.

N. B. *This ſeems to be told in their artfull Way, to excuſe ſome ſmall Robberies that had been committed by their Young People.*

Then

Then laying down a Belt of Wampum *upon the Table, he proceeded and ſaid;*

That all their Diſorders aroſe from the uſe of *Rum* and ſtrong Spirits, which took away their Senſe and Memory. That they had no ſuch Liquors amongſt themſelves, but were hurt with what we furniſhed to them, and therefore deſired that no more of that ſort might be ſent amongſt them.

He preſented a Bundle of dreſs'd Skins, and ſaid, That the Five Nations faithfully remember all their Ancient Treaties, and now deſire that the Chain of Friendſhip between them and us might be made ſo ſtrong, as that none of the Links can ever be broken.

Preſents another Bundle of raw Skins, and obſerves, That a Chain may contract Ruſt with lying, and become weaker: Wherefore he deſires it may now be ſo well cleaned, as to remain brighter and ſtronger than ever it was before.

Preſents another Parcel of Skins, and ſays, That as in the Firmament all Clouds and Darkneſs are removed from the Face of the Sun; ſo they deſire that all Miſunderſtandings may be fully done away: So that when they, who are now here, ſhall

ſhall be dead and gone, their whole People, with their Children and Poſterity, may enjoy the clear Sun-ſhine of Friendſhip with us for ever, without any thing to interpoſe and obſcure it.

Preſents another Bundle of Skins, and ſays, That looking upon the Governor as if *William Penn* was preſent, they deſire, That in Caſe any Diſorders ſhould hereafter happen between their Young People and ours, we would not be too haſty in reſenting any ſuch Accident, until their Council and ours can have ſome Opportunity to treat amicably upon it; and ſo to adjuſt all Matters, as that the Friendſhip between us may ſtill be inviolably preſerved.

Preſents a ſmall Parcel of dreſs'd Skins, and deſires, That we may now be together as one People, treating one another's Children kindly and affectionately on all Occaſions.

He proceeds and ſays, That they conſider themſelves in this Treaty as the full Plenipotentiaries and Repreſentatives of the Five-Nations, and they look upon the Governor as the great KING of *England's* Repreſentative, and therefore they expect, that every thing now ſtipulated will be made abſolutely firm and good on both Sides.

Preſents

Presents a Bundle of Bear Skins, and says That having now made a firm League with us, as becomes our Brothers, they complain that they get too little for their Skins and Furrs, so as they cannot live by their Hunting; they desire us therefore to take Compassion on them, and contrive some Way to help them in that Particular.

Presenting a few Furrs, he speaks only as from himself to acquaint the Governor, That the Five Nations having heard, that the Governor of *Virginia* wanted to speak with them, He himself, with some of his Company intend to proceed to *Virginia*, but do not know the Way how to get safe thither.

At a Council held at the House of *John Cartlidge*, Esq; near *Conestogoe*, *July* the the 8th, 1721.

PRESENT

THE HONOURABLE

Sir *William Keith*, Baronet, Governor;

Richard Hill, Esq;
Jonathan Dickinson, Esq;
Col. *John French*.

James Logan, Esq; Secretary.

THE Governor desired, That the Board would advise him, as to the Quantity and Kind of the Presents, that must be made to the *Indians* in Return to theirs, and in Confirmation of his Speech to them: Whereupon it was agreed, That Twenty Five Strowd Match-Coats of Two Yards each, One Hundred

of Gun-Powder, Two Hundred of Lead, with ſome Biſket, Tobacco and Pipes, ſhould be delivered as the Governor's Preſent to the Five Nations. And the ſame being prepared accordingly, the Council was adjourned to *Coneſtogoe*, the Place of Treaty.

At

At a Council held at *Coneſtogoe*, *July* the 8th, 1721. *Poſt Meridiem*.

PRESENT

THE HONOURABLE

Sir WILLIAM KEITH, *Bart.* *Governor*,

And the ſame Members as before; with divers Gentlemen attending the Governor; And the Chiefs of the Five Nations, being all ſeated in Council, and the Preſents laid down before the *Indians*,

The Governor ſpoke to them by the Interpreters in theſe Words:

My Friends and Brothers,

IT is a great Satisfaction to me, That I have this Opportunity of Speaking to the Valiant and Wiſe Five Nations of *Indians*, whom you tell me you are fully impowered to repreſent.

I treat with you therefore as if all theſe

Nations were here preſent; and you are to underſtand what I now ſay to be agreeable to the Mind of Our Great Monarch *GEORGE*, the King of *England*, who bends his Care to eſtabliſh Peace amongſt all the mighty Nations of *Europe*, unto whom all the People in theſe Parts are as it were but like one Drop out of a Bucket. So that what is is now tranſacted between us, muſt be laid up as the Words of the whole Body of your People and our People, to be kept in perpetual Remembrance.

I am alſo glad to find, That you remember what *William Penn*, formerly ſaid to you. He was a Great and a Good Man: His own People loved him; He loved the *Indians*, and they alſo loved him. He was as their Father; he would never ſuffer them to be wrong'd; neither would he let his People enter upon any Lands, until he had firſt Purchaſed them of the *Indians*. He was juſt; and therefore the *Indians* lov'd him.

Tho' he is now remov'd from us, yet his Children and People following his Example, will always take the ſame Meaſures: So that his and our Poſterity will be as a long Chain, of which He was the firſt Link; and when one Link ends, another ſucceeds; and then another; being all firmly bound together in one ſtrong Chain to endure for ever.

He

He formerly knit the Chain of Friendſhip with you, as the Chief of all the *Indians* in theſe Parts; and leſt this Chain ſhould grow ruſty, you now deſire it may be ſcour'd and made ſtrong to bind us as one People together. We do aſſure you it is, and has always been bright on our Side; and ſo we will ever keep it.

As to your Complaint of our Traders, That *they have treated ſome of your Young Men unkindly*, I take that to be ſaid only by way of Excuſe for the Follies of your People, thereby endeavouring to perſwade me, that they were provoked to do what you very well know they did. But, as I told our own *Indians* two Days ago, I am willing to paſs by all theſe Things. You may therefore be aſſured, That our People ſhall not offer any Injury to yours; or if I know that they do, they ſhall be ſeverely puniſhed for it: So you muſt in like Manner ſtrictly command your Young Men, that they do not offer any Injury to ours. For when they paſs through the utmoſt Skirts of our Inhabitants, where there are no People yet ſetled but a few Traders, they ſhould be more careful of them, as having ſeparated themſelves from the Body of their Friends, purely to ſerve the *Indians* more commodiouſly with what they want.

Nevertheleſs

Nevertheleſs, if any little Diſorders ſhould at any Time hereafter ariſe, we will endeavour that it ſhall not break or weaken the Chain of Friendſhip between us: To which End, if any of your People take Offence, you muſt in that Caſe apply to me, or to our Chiefs, And when we have any Cauſe to complain, we ſhall, as you deſire, apply to your Chiefs, by our Friends the *Coneſtogoe-Indians*: But on both Sides we muſt labour to prevent every Thing of this Kind as much as we can.

You complain, *That our Traders come into the Path of your Young Men going out to War, and thereby occaſion Diſorders amongſt them*; I will therefore, *My Friends and Brothers*, ſpeak very plainly to you on this Head.

Your Young Men come down *Saſquehannah* River, and take their Road through our *Indians* Towns and Settlements, and make a Path between us and the People againſt whom they got out to War. Now you muſt know, That the Path this way leads them only to the *Indians* who are in Alliance with the *Engliſh*; and firſt, to thoſe who are in a ſtrict League of Friendſhip with the great Governor of *Virginia*, juſt as theſe our Friends and Children who are ſetled amongſt us, are in a League with me and our People.

You

You cannot therefore make War upon the *Indians* in League with *Virginia*, without weakening the Chain with the *Engliſh*: For as we would not ſuffer theſe our Friends and Brothers of *Coneſtogoe*, and upon this River, to be hurt by any Perſons, without conſidering it as done to our ſelves, ſo the Governor of *Virginia* looks upon the Injuries done to the *Indians* his Brothers and Friends, as if they were done to himſelf. And you very well know, that though you are Five different Nations, yet you are but one People: So that any Wrong done to one Nation, is received as an Injury done to you all.

In the ſame Manner, and much more ſo, it is with the *Engliſh*, who are all united under one Great King, who has more People in that one Town where he lives than all the *Indians* in *North America* put together.

You are in a League with *New-York*, as your ancient Friends and neareſt Neighbours; and you are in a League with us by Treaties often repeated, and by a Chain which you have now brighten'd. As therefore all the *Engliſh* are but one People, you are actually in League with all the *Engliſh* Governments, and muſt equally preſerve the Peace with all as with one Government.

You

You pleased me very much, when you told me that you were going to treat with the Governor of *Virginia*. Your Nations formerly entred into a very firm League with that Government; and if you have suffered that Chain to grow rusty, it is time to scour it: And the Five Nations have done very wisely to send you there for that Purpose.

I do assure you, the Governor of *Virginia* is a great and a good Man. He loves the *Indians* as his Children, and so protects and defends them: For He is very strong, having many Thousands Christian Warriors under his Command, whereby he is able to assist all those who are in any League of Friendship with him. Hasten therefore, My Friends, to brighten and strengthen the Chain with that Great Man; For he desires it, and will receive you kindly. He is my great and good Friend, I have been lately with him; and since you say you are Strangers, I will give you a Letter to him, to inform him of what we have done, and of the good Design of your Visit to Him and this Country.

My Friends and Brothers, I told you two Days ago, that we must open our Breasts to each other; I shall therefore, like your true Friend, open mine yet further to you for your Good.

You

You ſee that the *Engliſh*, from a very ſmall People at firſt in theſe Parts, are, by Peace among themſelves, become a very great People amongſt you, far exceeding the Number of all the *Indians* that we know of.

But while we are at Peace, the *Indians* continue to make War upon one another, and deſtroy each other, as if they intended that none of their People ſhould be left alive: By which Means you are from a great People, become a very ſmall People; and yet you will go on to deſtroy your ſelves.

The *Indians* of the *South*, though they ſpeak a different Language, yet they are the ſame People, and inhabit the ſame Land with thoſe of the *North*; We therefore cannot but wonder, how you, that are a wiſe People, ſhould take Delight in putting an End to your Race. The *Engliſh*, being your true Friends, labour to prevent this. We would have you ſtrong as a Part of our ſelves: For as our Strength is your Strength, ſo we would have yours to be as our own.

I have perſwaded all my Brethren in theſe Parts to conſider what is for their Good, and not to go out any more to War; but your Young Men, as they come this way, endeavour to force them. And be-

cauſe they incline to follow the Counſels of Peace, and the good Advice of their true Friends, your People uſe them ill, and often prevail with them to go out to their own Deſtruction: Thus it was that this Town of *Coneſtogoe* loſt their good King not long ago, and thus many have been loſt. Their young Children are left without Parents; their Wives without Husbands; the old Men, contrary to the Courſe of Nature, mourn the Death of their Young; the People decay and grow weak; we loſe our dear Friends and are afflicted. And this is chiefly owing to your Young Men.

Surely you cannot propoſe to get either Riches or Poſſeſſions by going thus out to War: For when you kill a Deer, you have the Fleſh to eat, and the Skin to ſell; but when you return from War, you bring nothing Home but the Scalp of a dead Man, who perhaps was Husband to a kind Wife, and Father to tender Children, who never wronged you; though by loſing Him you have robbed them of their Help and Protection, and at the ſame Time got nothing by it.

If I were not your true Friend, I would not take the Trouble of ſaying all theſe Things to you, which I deſire may be fully related to all your People when you return

turn Home, that they may consider in Time what is for their own Good. And after this, if any will be so madly deaf and blind, as neither to hear or see the Danger before them, but will still go out to destroy and be destroyed for nothing, I must desire, That such foolish young Men will take another Path, and not pass this Way amongst our People, whose Eyes I have opened, and they have wisely hearkned to my Advice. So that I must tell you plainly, As I am their best Friend, and this Government is their Protector, and as a Father to them, we will not suffer them any more to go out, as they have done, to their Destruction. I say again, we will not suffer it; for we have the Counsel of Wisdom amongst us, and know what is for their Good. For though they are weak, yet they are our Brethren: We will therefore take Care of them, that they be not misled with ill Counsel. You mourn when you lose a Brother, we mourn when any of them are lost; to prevent which, they shall not be suffered to go out, as they have done, to be destroyed by War.

My good Friends and Brothers, I give you the same Counsel, and earnestly desire that you will follow it, since it will make you a happy People. I will give you this Ad-

vice, becauſe I am your true Friend, but I much fear you hearken to others, who never were, nor never will be, your Friends.

You know very well, that the *French* have been your Enemies from the Beginning; and though they made Peace with you about 22 Years ago, yet by ſubtle Practices they ſtill endeavour to enſnare you. They uſe Arts and Tricks, and tell you Lies to deceive you; and if you would make Uſe of your own Eyes, and not be deluded by their *Jeſuites* and *Interpreters*, you would ſee this your ſelves: For you know they have had no Goods of any Value theſe ſeveral Years paſt, except what has been ſent to them from the *Engliſh* of *New-York*, and that is now all over. They give fair Speeches inſtead of real Services; and as for many Years they attempted to deſtroy you in War, ſo they now endeavour to do it in Peace: For when they perſwade you to go out to War againſt others, it is only that you may be deſtroyed your ſelves, which we, as your true Friends, labour to prevent, becauſe we would have your Numbers increaſe, that you may grow ſtrong, and that we may be all ſtrengthned in Friendſhip and Peace together.

As to what you have ſaid of Trade, I ſuppoſe, the great Diſtance at which you live from

from us, has prevented all Commerce between us and your People. We believe those who go into the Woods, and spend all their Time upon it, endeavour to make the best Bargains they can for themselves. So on your Part, you must take Care to make the best Bargain you can with them. But we hope our Traders do not exact; for we think that a *Strowd Coat*, or *a Pound of Powder* is now sold for no more *Buck-Skins* than formerly. *Beaver* indeed is not of late so much used in *Europe*, and therefore does not give so good a Price, and we deal but very little in that Commodity. But *Deer Skins* sell very well amongst us, and I shall always take Care that the *Indians* be not wrong'd. But except other Measures be taken to regulate the *Indian*-Trade every where, the common Methods used in Trade will still be followed, and every Man must take Care of himself; for thus I must do my self, when I buy any Thing from our own People, if I do not give them their Price, they will keep it; for we are a free People. But if you have any further Proposals to make about these Affairs, I'm willing to hear and consider them; for 'tis my Desire that the Trade be well regulated to your Content.

I am

I am ſenſible *Rum* is very hurtful to the *Indians*; we have made Laws that none ſhould be carried amongſt them, or if any were, that it ſhould be ſtaved and thrown upon the Ground, and the *Indians* have been ordered to deſtroy all the Rum that comes in their way; but they will not do it, they will have Rum, and when we refuſe it, they will travel to the Neighbouring Provinces and fetch it. Their own Women go to purchaſe it, and then ſell it amongſt their own People at exceſſive Rates. I would gladly make any Laws to prevent this that could be effectual; but the Country is ſo wide, the Woods are ſo dark and private, and ſo far out of my Sight, that if the *Indians* themſelves do not prohibit their own People, there is no other Way to prevent it: For my Part, I ſhall readily join in any Meaſures that can be propoſed for ſo good a Purpoſe.

I have now, *My Friends and Brothers*, ſaid all that I think can be of Service at this Time, and I give you theſe Things here laid before you to confirm my Words, *viz. Five Strowd Coats, Twenty Pound of Powder*, and *Forty Pound of Lead* for each of the Five Nations; that is, *Twenty Five Coats, One Hundred Weight of Powder* and *Two Hundred of Lead*, in the Whole; which

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I desire may be delivered to them with these my Words, in my Name, and on Behalf of this Province.

I shall be glad frequently to see some of your Chief Men, sent in the Name of all the rest; but desire you will be so kind as to come to us at *Philadelphia*, to visit our Families and our Children born there, where we can provide better for you, and make you more Welcome: For People always receive their Friends best at their own Houses. I heartily wish you well on your Journey, and good Success in it. And when you return Home, I desire you will give my very kind Love, and the Love of all our People, to your Kings, and to all their People.

Then the Governor rose up from his Chair; And when he had called Ghesaont, *the Speaker, to him, He took a Coronation Medal of the King's out of his Pocket, and presented it to the* Indian *in these Words.*

That our Children, when we are dead, may not forget these Things, but keep this Treaty between us in perpetual Remembrance. I here deliver to you a Picture in Gold, bearing the Image of my Great Master,

ſter, the King of all the *Engliſh*; and [illegible] you return Home, I charge you to deliver this Piece into the Hands of the firſt Man or greateſt Chief of all the Five Nations whom you call *Kannygoonk*, to be laid up and kept as a Token to our Children's Children, that an entire and laſting Friendſhip is now eſtabliſhed for ever, between the *Engliſh* in this Country, and the Great Five Nations.

Extracted per Geo. Barclay, *Cler. Conc. Ext.* &c.

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